thief escaped. During the ceremonies of the reception of Kossuth in Dr. Osgood's church, at Springfield, on Saturday morning, two gentlemen had their pookuts picked, one of \$300 and another of \$50. A gentleman at the Old Colony Railroad Depot in this city, was robbed on Saturday afterneon of a pocket-book containing \$750. He had baken out the pocket book to purchase a ticket, and had scarcely returned it to his pocket before it was gone.—

TELEGRAPHIC. The Sympathy Meeting in Fancuil Hall-Speech of Kossuth, &c.

Boston, April 29-10 P. M As early as six o'clock, the whole of Dock square was filled with an enthusiastic crowd, of both sexes, striving

to gain admission to Faneuil Hall. Right o'cleck was the hour appointed for the com mencement of proceedings; long before which the vast was a dense mass of all classes. The presentation of Hungarian bonds was the only passport to the Hall except those who paid two dellars per ticket.

About eight o'clock, Gov. Boutwell and the Legislative committee, with Kossuth and suite, entered the Hall The Governor officiated as president of the meeting.

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Governor Boutwill introduced Kossuth to the assembly, in the strongest terms of welceme in Faneuil Hall, and in language most elequent and affecting.

Kossuth, with deep emotion, rose, and commenced by asking the audience to believe that he rose not with any pretension to cloquence within the cradle of American liberty. He called upon the spirits of American eloquence not to frown at his daring to abuse Shakspeare's language in Faneuil Hall. It was a strange fate, and not his choice, that his tongue was fraught with a downtrodden astions's wrongs. The justice of his cause was his cloquence. Misfortune might approach the altar whence the flame arose which roused our fathers from degradation to independence.

After a tremendous burst of applause had somewhat subsided. Kossuth continued:—

"Cradle of American liberty." It is a great name, but there is something in it which saddens my heart. You should not say American liberty-you should say liberty in America. Liberty should not be either American or European; it should be just liberty. God is God. He is neither America's God nor Europe's God. He is God. So should liberty be. American liberty never yet was lasting in any corner of the world, or in any age, you will find the key of it in the gloony truth that all who are free regard liberty as their privilege, instead of regarding it as a principle. Kossuth then spoke of aristocracy, and said it was nothing but exclusive liberty and privilege. He then adverted to the monto which had met his eyes, during the meeting at the State flouse, one of which was—"There is a community in mankind's destiny." He prayed to God that America would weigh the eternal truth of those words, and act accordingly. He complimented, cloquently, the prosperity and intelligence he had witnessed in the people of New England; and spoke of the enthusiasm of the population of every city and town threased in

Rosenta's remarks on wire pulling and American poli-tical intrigue were extremely causate, but were received in good humor and a ith great applause.

He closed by saying that he entrusted the hopes of his sountry's liberty to the people of Massachusetts.

His speech was almost every moment interrupted by cheers; and a more onthusiastic assemblage never met in Fancuil Heal.

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Korath's speech, this evening, will be read with great interest, and is thought to be his most brilliant effort before an American audience.

He wore the sword presented to him by the military of New York, and otherwise appeared to great advantage.

A DAY'S SHOOTING.

WILD FOWL IN NEW JERSEY. GREAT BAY, MANAHAWRIN, NEW JERSEY-INCI-DENTS OF TRAVEL-DANGERS OF THE SPORT, &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The New York HERALD, which circulates in all parts of the civilized world, and among the rest of mankind "elsewhere," must, as a matter of course, have all kinds of readers-by that I mean to say, readers who seek for information of every description - and as such I have always found your paper. For, travel where you will, by railroad or steamboat, it is always in demand-nine-tenth of the passengers are provided with a New York HERALP-in fact it is the newspaper of the present age, and the public know it. Your readers too, or a very large proportion of them, are the best people in the land—men who have money and influence, and of course are enabled to provide themselves with all the good thing the markets afford. There is not one out of ten thousand who, when visiting the market in earch of wild fowl, such as brant, geese, and ducks of various descriptions, know, nor can they possibly imagine, the extent of toil and hardship attending the capture of wild fowl as above mentioned. Some

the capture of wild fowl as above mentioned. Some may have an idea, as I have often heard it remarked, that they are as easy to catch as the barn yard chickens; but believe me, Mr. Bennett, they are most egregiously deceived.

Your readers will more readily understand the process and hardships attending wild fowl shooting, by my relating a trip I took a short time since, with two friends, to the large bays below Barnegat, in the State of New Jersey. And, that your readers may derive the benefit of our experience in such matters, I will begin with the start from New York, and proceed on until our return; and if your readers and proceed on until our return; and if your readers are not satisfied with our truthful description of a "day's shooting," why, then all I have to say is, they had better try one themselves. In the first place, in order to go along understandingly, I shall give a description of ourselves on the start. The "Old Judge" I shall mark as No. I, colossal in size, very fleshy, and weighing a little over these hunvery fleshy, and weighing a little over three hundred, full of fun and funny stories, and ever ready to crack a joke, even were it to reflect on his own dear seif. The second I shall designate Washington, but, for short, will call him "Wash;" he is a

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organ.

On entering the village of Barnegat, we found it as silent as the tomb—not even a dog barked to announce our entry, as is most usually the case when entering a country village in the night time. The brilliancy of the moon tended "some" to enliven the scene around, which would otherwise have borne a more solemn aspect. We drew up to an ancient looking tavern, of some thirty years' standing, kept by a Mr. Schaffer. Not a light could be seen, nor a sound could be heard, except the north wind whistling through the surrounding trees—all was si-

lieve the eye from the glaring white sand. Here we posted ourselves for a few days "shooting," and glad we were to take a resting spell, having gone through a rough travel of one day and night, without rest or sleep. After dinner we prepared our gans and habiliments for the bay duck shooting. The next morning, before day-light, we breakfasted, and took to our boats under the escort of Jesse Sprague, who, in our estimation, is a perfect "Leather Stocking" among the wild fowl, as that character was among the deer, as pictured in one of Cooper's novels. We rowed out, and took our position on the edge of a small island, facing the wind, which blew cold from the northwest; each boat was anchored stern on the shore; these boats are made expressly for ducking; they are boarded over, leaving only space enough in the centre for the gunner to crouch down; the beats are then carefully covered with seaweed, in order to disguise them, and in front of the boats, in the water, are anchored, within gun shot, about 150 decoy ducks and geese, made of wood, and painted to represent the real fowl, and really, at a short distance, the imitation is capital, as the moving of the water gives them the life-like effect. All now being prepared, the gunner secludes himself in the bottom of the boat, and there remains with loaded gun, awaiting the appreach of the ducks, as they take their flight from one bay to the other. The old gunners can imitate the call of the ducks and geese, which materially aids them in drawing the fowl to the decoys. The first day we shot but a few ducks, although we remained in our boats until sun down; the wind, it seems, was blowing the wrong way for the birds to fly much; they always take their flights according to the tides and wind. At sun down we took up anchor and returned, in a heavy squall of rain; for myself, I felt

sepacially straight, caused by the noise of the breakers and the awful idea of some vessel wrecked and coming ashore, which is frequently the case, as but a few days before a schooner was wrecked and a perition of her eargo then remained on the besch. Here we were confined to the house for nearly three days, encircled by water, about four miles from the mainland; across the bay one sheet of water, and the water then up to the first floor, and still rising. Our boats were brought up to the stoop and made fast, that we might embark in case of an emergency. After a day or two the storm substided and the tide lowered, and we again sought the bay for ducks, undergoing the same fatigues as already described; and on concluding our aport, we numbered 75 brant, three geese, a blue heron, a donkeydoo, together with black duck, broat-bills, sheldrakes, dippers, and batter balls, and an old loon, all told, 155 head of wild fowl, adding to which 20 lengths snipe, which we shot on the mainland and should have procured ten times that number had not the high tides and stormy weather drove the birds away; as it was, we shot all we saw.

Now for our return. We folk exceedingly anxieus to get home, having, during the eight days on the bay, almost became as acclimated as the old gunners themselves. The old Judge much feared the wagon journey, and net wishing to return the way we came, we concluded to take the nearest route homs; and the day before our departure, we left the "Mansion of Hoalth" for the mainland, and stopped at a public house, kept by a clover, good natured old chap, by the name of Martin, who, by the-by, has a very pretty daughter, who attended to our wants at the dinner table. This pretty girl secemed to take the eye of the old Judge nightly, for I noticed he asked for water several times, when in fact his tumbler was full; and when we arose from the table, the old Judge became on fact, and the way of the continuence of the pole.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1852

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Steamship City of Richmond, Mitchell, Norfolk, &c, Mailer & Lord.
Ship Nestorian, Blish, Shanghae, Gordon & Talcott.
Ship Devenshire, Hevey, London, J Griswold.
Ship Universe, Bird, Liverpool, Williams & Guion.
Ship Washington, Pago, Liverpool, Frost & Hicke.
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son. Steamer Penobscet, Whitecan, Philadelphia, M Sanford. Steamer City of New York, Baxter, Boston, Mailler Stoop Lady Fenwick, Wright, New Haven, master Sloop Oregon, Sturges, Providence, Sloop T B Hawkins, Hawkins, Providence.

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Steamship Roanoke, Parrisk, Richmond and Norfolk, 23½ heurs, to Ludism & Pleasants.

Ship Lady Franklin (pkt), Yeaton, Liverpool, April 6th, with mdse and 511 passengers, to S Thompson & Nephews.

Ship Albert Galiatin (of Portsmouth), Salter, Harre, March 26, with ballast and 467 passengers to master. Has been 9 days inside of Georges, with westerly winds, Ship Albatross (of Boston). Knowle, Callao, 113 days, Ship Albatross (of Boston). Knowle, Callao, 113 days, with passengers, to Boston, Scott, Antwerp, 27 days, with mdse and 347 passengers, to R W Grundy.

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Bark Mary Adams, Harding, Hong Kong, Jan 3, made Angier, Jan 16, passed it 22d, with tons and silks, to I Mores & Bro.

Jan 16th, off Anjier, lost anchor and 20 fathoms chain, and carried away the windians; April 16th, lat 23 34, lon 63 25, spoke brig Nuevitas, from Now Haven for Porto Rico, all well, April 19th, lat 23 13, ton 67 47, passed a three masted schr with a square fore topsail, showing a private signal, red neld with white letters.

Bark Ann Kelly (Br.), Harvey, Waterford, 34 days, with 185 passengers to order.

Bark Champion (Br.) Crocker, Glasgow and Greenock, 33 days, with pig iron and 246 passengers, to order.

Bark Thames (Br.), Rennel, Callao, 135 days, with guano, to T Riey.

Bark Hahnemann (of Norfolk), Feeter, Havre, 40 days, in ballast, and 163 passengers, to master. March 21th, lat 49 N, lon 21 W, passed the wreck of a brig with both masts gone about 10 feet above the deck, all her bulwarks gone, both hatches off, apparently full of water, had no name on, her cables were hanging overboard; 6th inst, lat 48, lon 39, was in co with brig Monte Christo, of Kingston, bound W; 224, lat 49 58, lon 68, on George's Banks, 25 fathom water, fell in with and boarded the wreck of the Br herm brig (or sech) Quebec Trader (before reported), with a cargo of rum, the foremast gone and all her sails, had her colors still dying. The wreck seen by the ship Euphrasia, on 224, was undoubtedly the same.] 25th inst, lat 43, lon 44, passed the bark Ella, Film, from Boston for Baltimore. The Hhas experienced very severe weather from April 3d to 17th, with continual westerly gales and heavy sea.

Bark Maria Theresa, Branans, Antwerp, 40 days, with mise and 175 passengers, to E Bossange. 18th inst, lat 43 55, lon 67 43, came in contact with ship Irene, Williams, from Mobiols for Liverpool, carrying away the mainmate. The I lost jibbom and was otherwise damage

Hark Sarah Bridge (of Fortiand), Startevant, New Orleans, 18 days, with mose, to master.

Brig E L Walton, Titus, Matanzas, 8 days, with augar, to master.

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Brig Naratiske (of Portland), Nelson, Ponce, PR, April 10, with molasses, to T B Jewett. Experienced very heavy gales from W3W to WNW, from April 18 to 25.

Brig Flora (Dan), Zan, Pahisrdo, PR, 21 days, with sugar, to Maitland, Phelos & Co. vessel to master.

Brig Reneria, Jones, Doboy Island, 20 days, with lumber, to H H Rochenbaugh.

Schr Sarah Jane (Br), Sturup, Matanzas, 9 days, with pine apries, to J J Miller & Co.

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Schr Mayflower, Dunning, Trinidad, Cuba, 17 days, with molasses, to Chastelain & Ponvert. Experienced heavy weather, spit sails, lost part of dock load, and received other comege.

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Schr Atlantic (lift), Roberts, Abnoo, 10 days, with misc. to Cackerly. 28th inst, lat 57 d6, lon 73 39, spoke sohr—from St Domingo for Beston, 28th, 69 miles 58 from Barneyst, apoke brig Fedrara, Borritie hence for Nassau, NY, 28th, 20 miles 2E of Sandy Hook, saw a lark with less of her mainmast, Leund W. The A brings part of the earge of shy Receill Glover lost on Nice Jack Key, Pb 28th, on hier passauchere fin New Orleans.

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Telegraphie Marine Reports.

Boeron, April 19.

Arrived—Bark Trinity, Galveston; sobre G L, N'erk; Chas Below—Bark Marin.

Cleared—Ship Star. Sfrancisce; Bark Gev Briggs, Mobile; brigs Waverly, Georgetewn, SC; Mary H. Paladelphis, sobr Olive, Aux Cayes.

Charleston, April 22.

Arrived—Bark Yarmouth, schr D B Warren, NYork.
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NYork.

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Herald Marine Correspondences.

Horarrows, April 25.

Arrived—Brig Standard (Br), Curley, from Nork for
St Joime, NB: sloop Willard, Turner, Philadelphia for Baston; 27th, schrs Mechanic, Morce, Shoal fishing; Liber y,
Clack, do do; J. Holstrom, do do; evening, schrs Ivanhoe,
Greegery, N'ork, for Reckland; auditas, Lowell, do do. Sid
brig Standard.

In port, schrs Mechanic, and Liberty, sloop Willard.

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schr Stering, yesterony, also some other articles. Oncof her
masts was standing, and she remained in about the same situation as when inst reported. Arrived—Ship Mary Pleasants, Bear, Liverpool, April
11th; bark Elk, Mayo, Hoaton, brig Ruma, Baker, do; schra
Fidelia, Garwood, Wilmington, NC: Mary Aun Catharine,
Pool, Deep Creek; Wm D Bell, Steelman, Great Egg Harbor; John Rogurs, Mayhow, Providence; James Barrent,
Colb, Fall River, U. C. Stratten, Westcott, Frovidence; J
& W. Errickson, Wescott, do; steamer Ironsides, Green, N

Cleared—Steamship Fennsylvania, Saymore, Richmond,
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Port an Prince; Isalella, Nickerson, Boston, A Dunkar,
Flinn, Savannah, Billow (Br), Stephens, Halifax; schrz
Lonedale, Biaker, Boston; Isaly Sudoli, Growell, do; HodJames Bigratt, Colb. Fall River; C. C. Stratton, Wortes,
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Laurens, Norten, Boston; Isaly Sudoli, Growell, do; HodJames Bigratt, Colb. Fall River; C. C. Stratton, Wortes,
Bas 160 bales of catton still on board, and leaks considerably, but is apparently not much danaged.

Ship Niveleyster, Briggs, which cleared at Norleans,
March 6, for Liverpool, remained 21th inside the Bar.

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Roston; Jaw Bentled off shore on Wednesday morning,
at Race Point, at high water, by steamer R B Fortes. Sie
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Br Wass very good vessel built on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in 1837, and was valued at about \$4,000. She was insured in a Philadelphia office for 2000.

Br Schr Koni- Noor, Goodburn (before reported as having struck in Barbuda), arrived at Dominica, 29th ult, having sustained but little damage.

Schr Samuel Henry, ashore near Cape May Light, was sold as she lay on 27th, by auction, and (the account continues) is of no advantage to her owners.

Schr Harriff, from Astoria for San Francisco, supposed lost, arr at Puget's Sound safe; had been driven to 54 N, and thrown on her beam ends. The crew suffered much, and lived on muscles for some time.

Aschr, capsized, of about 100 tons burthen, with her masthead out of water, was passed on Friday last, off Little Egg Harbor; had beat at the davite, trunk painted pink, decks lead. She was apparently new, and could not have been in that situation but a short time; supposed that all hands were lost. A sern was anchored near by, saving materials from the wreek.

Sloop Hanson, with a lead of sand and gravel, capsired and sunk Wedneeday afternoon, in the channel, near State Ledge Buoy, in Boston harbor.

Storkway, April —The Xanthus, of and from Sunderland for Boston, was abandoned in a sinking state. March 19, in lat 49 N, lon 35 W; crew saved by the Chieftain, from Belfast for Savannah, which put into Loch Tarbet, on the let inst, very leaky, and have been put on shore.

Messina, March 10—The Am ship Dannbe, Chase, from Mobile for Trieste, got aground near the Faro, but came off after 24 hours, and put into this port to day, apparently without damage.

Notice to Mariners.

Capt Ellingworth, of the Br bark Chance, at Philadelphia, states that on the 19th inst, rw, off Cape Henlopen, passed a large black buoy drifting to sea.

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A small bark, showing first a white signal with a dark init, and afterwards a signal (color not recollected) with Kingstean III, was seen Jan 28, 1at 56 195, 10n 72 50.

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ARVAN, Jan 27—Shi ship Ambasador, Putnam, London, Aavwing, April 12—Shi Cotton Phanter, Hayden, NYork (ADEN, Peb 13—Eship Raduga, Cook, from Shanghae, for Boston fow days (one account says NYork): Rambler, Baster 20 or 25 days, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn is 20 or 25 days, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn is 20 or 25 days, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn is 20 or 25 days, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn in Colorn Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn in Colorn Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn in Colorn Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn in Colorn Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn in Colorn Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her roturn, Colorn Morton Forday, Sld 171, Jury Peb 4, to sail on her r

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In port 22d, ships Miruel de Embil, Orr, of Bath, for N. York, taken up at \$1 125; per box; Kate Swaaten, Moriea de do; Oscipos, Merrill, of Fortland, for Cowes a markot, taken 2500 boxes at 486 66; Koseath, Faber, of Bath, for Famoush and orders Sen Duck, P. rter. for \$1 Petershure, as \$68 66; Josephine, Bernbohn, of Bath, for Russia, at \$2 10h Jarka Sectional Percy, for N. York or Pelludelphina Apollo, Ingium, for Virele, do; Battanzas, Stever, for Hamburg, at \$2 10h Jarka Sectional Percy, for N. York or Pelludelphina Apollo, Ingium, for Virele, do; Battanzas, Stever, for Hamburg, at \$2 10h Jarka Sectional Percy, for N. York or Pelludelphina Apollo, Ingium, for Virele, do; Bittanzas, Stever, for Hamburg, at \$2 10h Jarka Sectional Percy, for N. York, 50 50 for hinds an devk, \$250, being Graph of the bids \$1 56 for boxes, and \$2 50 mid for midsees on Cooky, solve John Alboy, Clevell, for Norleans, and osliers before reported.

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Sixcaroner, March 5—Ship Cynthia. Plummer, from My York vin Cape of Good Hope, arr Feb 17. For du lör. Sid Peb York vin Cape of Good Hope, arr Feb 17. For du lör. Sid Peb 11th, ship Minartel, Potter, de Jand passed and the First Hills. Six Sea Brown, China.

Sixangua, Feb 17—Ship Hebor, Patterson, from Strantice, arr Jan 27. For Louden lög, she Weiner, Six Sea Brown, China.

Sixangua, Feb 17—Ship Hebor, Patterson, from Strantice, arr Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Capet) Il Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Capet) Il Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Nyork Lept II) Jan 28. For du soon, barks Inna (From Hone) Jan 29. For du soon, barks Inna (From Hone) Jan 29. Jan 29. For du soon, barks Inna (From Hone) Jan 29. Jan 29. Jan 29. For du soon, barks Inna (From Hone) Jan 29. Jan

PENSACOLA, prev to April 18—Arr schr Kaloolah, Glarier, Navy Bay.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28—Arr steamer Kennebe@ Sanford, NYork: barks Thos Dallett, Dill, Laguayra April 2,
Porto Cabello, 7th; Nashua, Mortimer, NOrleans; Selah,
Atkina, Boston; Gen Jessup, Fisher, do: brig Myra, Crowell,
Boston; schrs Roanoke, Lord, NYork: Honry Payson, Crawell, Boston; Somerville, Chage, do: E Flower, Chapis,
Portland; Lady Suffelk, Crowell, Boston: Mount Vernen,
McCarty, Savannah; Mosea Brown, Hall, Providence; Leon,
Bearse, Nyork; S. Nelson Hall, Lawrence, Portland; Dart,
Somers, Boston; Virginia Price, Soudder, NYork; Exile,
Gilliott, Corewallis, NS: Samuel L Crocker, Bart Tanton,
Mass, Cld ships Tusenrora, Turloy, Liverpool; Jas Rrawn,
Child, NOrlean; Frirs Leven Lass (Br), McDonaid, Barbadoes; Alamode, Holmes, Porto Rice; schra Westport, Reed,
Boston; Henry Precling, Kelly, Quincy Point; Virginia
Price, Sendder, Boston; Javvis Lyon, Crowell, do: Roaneke,
Lord, Salem; Dart, Somers, Salem; Barnstable, Chaso,
Boston: Somerville, Chase, do; E C Horton, Gandy, Brid report; J & W Errickson, Westcott, Boston; Grace Darling,
Prick LENES.

Price, Schuler, Boaton: artis Evol. Crisco, Condition, Charles, College, Salem; Bart, Somers, Salem; Bartstable, Chase, Boaton; Somerville, Chase, do; E C Horton, Gandy, Briderport, J. & W. Errickson, Westcott, Boston; Grace Darling, Bartlett, Bridgeport.

PROVIDENCE, April 27—Arr schre C L Bayles, Tooker, Alexandria; Wm Loper, Philadelphia; sloops Ali la, Hule, Philadelphia; Blackstone, Smith, N York; a schooner, sali to be the Dani Webster, anchored below this morning hut sailed in the afternoon, supposed for some port in the bay, Sid, bark Helen, Ulmer, Mobile; schre Vulture, Watts, Charleston; Warren C Nelson, Leeds, Philadelphia; Green County Tanner, Quinn, and Oregon, Wines, Rondout; sloop-Pairfield, Allen, Albays.

PORTLAND, April 27—Arr brizs Gazelle, Brazier, Havana, via Holmes's Hole; Science, Wy man, Norfolk; schra W Pickering, Wardwell, Cardons, via Holmes's Hole; Honosh & Abigail, Filzzerald, Norfolk; Citigen, Poor det Leopoletto, Red, Rishmond, Va. Jerome, Willard, Philadelphia; Delaware, Holbrock, Nyork; Bengal, Alley, do. Cld larks Susan Flower (new, 28: 36 tone), York, Nilawen brig Emelling, Staples, Procesin River, Va; schra Magyaz, Havener, Clonfunger, Cambridge York, Porto Rico,
Arr 26th, schr Rainbow, Freeman, Tangier.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1—Arr brig Fmily Paruleau, Miller, Ceros Islands, (160 bilsoil) steomer Fanams, Watting Panama; Col. Freeman, do do. Cld bark America, McKerney, South Sca Islands.

SALEM, April 30—Arr schra Pawtucket, Ulmor, and Gen Warren, Hall, NYork; 27th, sohr Miscenri, Nansemens, Sid 27th, brig Relief (from Gherryschel) Nyork, sens Alivatia, Nickerner, do, via Gleutscter; Henry, (rom Belfast), do, 1411-11/14 N. April 50—Arr bark Maried, Colson, Nyork, Camton, Pranden, and Sci-to Cooleige, Bank Querren, 20th, Sens Baller, Philadelphia.

Willer, Ceros Filadelphia.

Passengers Arrived.

Breumond, &c. stantaching Rannoke-Miss A Raberte Dr. Arsham and lady, W. B. Breen, Lady, child and servaci, W. D. Seal, A Smith, A. Williamaen, R. Taylor, W. Lake, and Laty, G. Breen, B. Breen, L. Breen, W. Bake, and Laty, G. Breen, B. Breen, B. L. Bell, G. S. Mulling, E. R. Konnedy, A. G. Van Tassel, A. B. Delling, E. B. Konnedy, A. G. Van Tassel, A. B. Wellman, G. K. Konnelten, M. A. Montromery, A. Canank, J. Tiermeon, A. Spang, J. W. Thoran, E. R. Gates, S. G. Smith, T. F. Smith, J. B. R. Konnelten, M. A. Patterson, Miss Benny, Miss S. Jahler, E. R. Kooling, B. S. Hult, W. R. Hyde, G. B. Daniofe, P. Smith, J. B. R. Kooling, B. S. Hult, W. R. Hyde, G. B. Daniofe, D. H. Hange, S. H. Benling, A. B. Leite, J. H. Gressbam, W. R. Larte, J. W. Gold, S. H. Belling, J. B. Gates, A. Brithe, M. H. Holler, J. H. Christon, G. S. Bah, T. B. Lady, M. W. Holler, M. P. Chabler, J. Warren, J. G. Allen, A. Matchins, H. W. Morey, J. B. William, J. Warren, J. A. Allen, A. Matchins, D. W. Morey, J. B. William, J. W. Warren, J. Christon, A. M. William, W. P. Warten, J. W. William, J. W. Marsen, J. Charles, M. S. Schuler, S. M. W. William, J. W. Marsen, J. Christon, M. S. Schuler, S. M. W. William, J. W. Marsen, J. L. Marsen, J. L. Latter, M. M. William, J. W. Marsen, J. W. W. M. S. Schule, J. H. Tampelling, F. Delty, Research, A. L. Latter, M. L. Latter, M.

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